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## Ray Committee Recommends Reversal of Zoning And Preservation Decisions

On June 12, a City Council committee issued recommendations that decisions made by the Historic Preservation Review Board and the Zoning Commission as to two Foggy Bottom projects be reconsidered.

The Committee on Consumer & Regulatory Affairs asked that the decisions on the landmark application for Western Presbyterian Church be reconsidered, and the demolition permit for the church be returned to the developer as "incomplete." They also recommended that the demolition permit for the Beers townhouses on Pennsylvania Avenue be revoked. The report has since been accepted by the full City Council.

Another recommendation called for "the Mayor to investigate the alleged improprieties of the Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs and certain of its personnel in respect to actions taken and comments made" in connection with the International Monetary Fund/Western Presbyterian Church and Georgetown Gateway (2501 Pennsylvania Avenue) project proposals. The report follows Committee

Chairman John Ray's April oversight hearing at which Foggy Bottom residents reported that the city agencies had acted unfairly and improperly. The report indicates the Committee's unanimous agreement with that testimony. Members of the Committee are Councilmembers Ray, Jarvis, Mason, Nathanson and Smith; Ward 2 Councilmember Jack Evans participated as well. (A full report of the hearing appeared in the

June *Foggy Bottom News*.)

The 20-page Ray report opens by stating "Testimony at the . . . hearing evidenced a perception on the part of citizens that the Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs had failed to properly implement certain District of Columbia laws and procedures, and that personnel of the Department had behaved in a manner suggesting bias toward the developer-applicants in these projects."

In the Western landmark matter, faults were found in the handling of the application and hearing by the Historic Preservation Division Staff, and the Committee recommended the removal of one of the staff members from any duties to do with this project.

As to the Pennsylvania Avenue project, the "owner/developer . . . filed for and obtained a demolition permit in one day . . . (an) extraordinarily expeditious processing of a permit. . . ." It was also found that "the HPD staff refused to honor the Foggy Bottom request for a change in a hearing date" even though the BZA had scheduled a hearing on the same subject that day, causing the FBA to have to go to court for a restraining order.

Two immediate results come (continued on page 5)

## Elephants & Volunteers Sought

By popular demand, the Foggy Bottom Association will again sponsor its annual fall festival! The date has not been chosen but the event will be held at the I Street Mall near the Foggy Bottom subway station (same place as last year). Your support is needed.

**White elephant items** are being sought and **volunteers** are needed. Contact Chris or Mary Lamb at 223-6308 or Elayne DeVito at 223-8393 if you are interested or have items to donate. We look forward to another successful festival.

## GWU to Build WETA Office Building

GWU and public broadcast station WETA have announced plans to locate the station's offices and broadcasting facilities on the campus. Besides the station's facilities, the building, to be constructed, will house GW's National Center for Communication Studies, as well as its television facilities. The planned eight-story building, including two underground parking levels, will be located at 21st & H Streets, N.W., now used as a parking lot.

Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly appeared at the press conference with GWU President Stephen Trachtenberg and WETA President Sharon Percy Rockefeller.

The University has been in discussion with WETA about this building for some months, and announced the possibility to Foggy Bottom leaders at a university-community forum several months ago. According to press reports, Trachtenberg indicated he felt Foggy Bottom residents would not oppose the project, but FBA President

Chris Lamb stated, "To say the community has signed off on it is premature. I think there are some concerns."

A major and recurring concern is the building of commercial buildings by the university within the campus, and neglecting to build any student housing. In addition, community activists indicate that the proposed building will violate the terms of the Campus Plan, which forbids commercial, non-university use buildings inside the periphery of the campus.

The Foggy Bottom community is experiencing, as do all near-campus neighborhoods, increasing problems with student-residents of the area. The University, at a Council Committee hearing earlier this year, promised to actively pursue mechanisms to assist the residents with inappropriate off-campus behavior of GW students. To date interested persons in the area have not been notified of any progress on this project.

## Foggy Bottom Association ELECTIONS MEETING

7:30 P.M. Monday

June 29, 1992

St. Paul's Parish House  
2430 K Street, N.W.

(Next Meeting: Monday, September 28, 1992)

HAVE A NICE SUMMER!



## EDITORIAL

## Let's Talk About Letters

The undersigned has never been known to be shy about pointing out problems which need to be addressed. Since I walk to work it is easy to spot conditions which need the attention of the Department of Public Works, and perhaps others as well.

A few months ago I gathered a couple of items needing attention and wrote to Betty Hager Francis, who, as you know, was the speaker at the FBA's May meeting. Because I had sent a letter, I was not surprised to receive a response in writing, reproduced below. The department received the letter, investigated what had to be investigated, and replied. I now know they are aware of the problems and intend to correct them, if they have not already done so. I can track it and — more importantly, they have committed to them in writing.

*This is in response to your letter dated February 21, 1992 requesting sidewalk and roadway repairs along L Street, 24th Street and New Hampshire Avenue.*

*The wooden walkway along the east side of 24th Street, north of Pennsylvania Avenue, has been removed and the area made safe with asphaltic materials. The necessary brick repairs will be completed this coming summer. In addition, concrete repairs for damaged segments of the alley entrance west of 1912 L Street will also be completed this summer.*

*Funds were approved in the Fiscal Year 1992 budget for the resurfacing of New Hampshire Avenue, from Washington Circle to 24th Street. Work should be underway late this year or early next year and will include repairs for damaged curbs, sidewalks and roadway base and an asphaltic concrete overlay for the roadway.*

Gary A. Burch, for  
Betty Hager Francis  
Director of Public Works

In this age of junk mail and faxes all over the place, some think the written word does not have an impact. I DISAGREE! I especially disagree when it comes to letters to elected or appointed officials. A phone message is a good start, but can be misplaced, destroyed, or consciously or unconsciously ignored. A letter, especially if you keep a copy, is not as easy to relegate to a File 13, to be forever forgotten and, of course, never acted upon.

And if one letter can get the job done, how much more effective are lots of letters, especially to elected officials. It should come as no surprise to any of us in Washington how carefully communications from voters are monitored, and can make a difference!

## Don't Wait For George To Do It

So, we in Foggy Bottom need to take ballpoint, typewriter, word processor or even crayon in hand and let ourselves be heard — AND READ! Jack Evans is working hard on removing the homeless trailers, but he is only one voice, even though he is closer to the seats of power than we. If you feel strongly about the trailers, write Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly and tell her so. The letters need not be lengthy legal treatises; they need only to say what each of us wants to say about an issue or problem. They should be courteous, positive, and most of all sincere. If you write about the trailers, the removal of which the city seems to be delaying, send a copy to Vincent Gray who heads the D.C. Department of Human Services.

Sharon Pratt Kelly  
Mayor of the District of  
Columbia  
City Hall  
Washington, D.C. 20004

Vincent Gray, Director  
Department of Human  
Services  
801 North Capitol Street, N.E.  
Washington, D.C. 20002

Every letter strengthens and aids Evans' efforts — proving, as it were — that he does speak for the residents of this neighborhood and they are willing to put their letters where their mouths and hearts are.

Letters — floods of them — will be critical when the hearing on the IMF alley closing comes up, probably later this year. We will want to have our say about this request for a give-away of land and development rights, with no compensating tax income or other benefit. Do we want the IMF to have even more FAR for their palatial office building built with PUBLIC funds? Be ready to make your opinions known to the entire City Council, which must pass this alley closing legislation. So arm yourself with postcards, or plain paper and envelopes, ready the D.C. Bicentennial 29 cents stamps and fire away. IT WILL PAY OFF.

Ellie Becker

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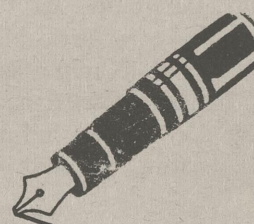
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my other four-footed friends  
who wagged their way into my  
life.

Claire Ciftci

Dear Betty,

I think many readers felt very sad as I did, reading about Puddin'. But — a joy, so many years.

Don Tobey

Dear Betty,

I just read your article on Puddin' and extend heartfelt sympathy to you and yours. I, too, miss my "child" (Koukla) even though she passed away tragically because of a virus and neglect while being boarded back in 1976. I'm sure she had a wonderful life as I had with her for a little over 12 years, but she could have been with me a longer time. Yes, c'est la vie — God Bless You in your grieving period.

Rennie Melonson

Dear Betty,

Know that I am sharing your sorrow, and I understand that down-deep grief which follows the loss of one's pet.

I'm remembering Puddin' this Memorial Week, and all

To: Kirsten Olsen

I want to thank you for the very objective and comprehensive way in which you covered the John Ray hearing (in June issue). We have been somewhat frustrated, at times, over the way our situation has been covered by the printed press. I think everyone feels better about a process when they feel they are being "heard." Your article allowed us to feel that way. Thanks.

John Wimberly  
Pastor

Western Presbyterian Church



## Many Issues Facing Foggy Bottom —

### Here are Updates to Keep You Posted

#### Homeless Trailers

Last January-February, a careful analysis of the laws and regulations regarding homeless shelters was made. Numerous violations of statutory and regulatory provisions and contract terms regarding the homeless trailers at 27th and Eye Streets were discovered. Both the Foggy Bottom-West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) and the Foggy Bottom Association passed resolutions urging that the Foggy Bottom homeless trailers be closed when the contract expired on March 31, 1992.

At a March 13, 1992, meeting with Ward 2 City Council Member Jack Evans, the Mayor's representative, Helen Keyes, promised that the contract for the Foggy Bottom homeless trailers would be renewed for only one more month and that the trailers would be closed by the end of April. On March 31, 1992, City Council Chairman John Wilson told the Foggy Bottom Association that he was told that the trailers would be closed within 60 days, i.e., by the end of May. Both Evans and Wilson continue to push for the promised closure.

At the June 11 ANC meeting, however, the Mayor's representatives said that the trailers would not close for another 90 days, i.e., by September 11, 1992, and even that date was not yet firm.

#### 2501 Pennsylvania

On May 20, 1992, the Foggy Bottom-West End community scored a significant victory at the D.C. Historic Preservation Review Board. The Board unanimously rejected the proposal by Chatham Lake Associates to have a 12-1/2 foot penthouse on top of the proposed massive development at 2501 Pennsylvania Avenue, also known as the Gateway to Georgetown. The Board's resolution called for no penthouse, if at all possible.

In addition, several Board members expressed renewed concern not only about the overall height and mass of the proposed project but also about the proposed subsuming of two of the four distinctive facades of the recently landmarked Haller (Luzon) apartment building at the corner. Since the Board has an opportunity to revisit its May 1991 nonbinding preliminary conceptual design for the project, the community is hopeful that at least one, but maybe two, stories will be eliminated so as to preserve the scale of this historic block which includes four individually landmarked buildings. (See additional story on this project elsewhere in this issue.)

The Foggy Bottom Association continues to oppose the proposed project at 2501 Pennsylvania Avenue. The current proposal calls for a 7-story

building which would clearly overshadow the Haller and Mullet Historic Landmarks. The Historic Preservation Review Board denied the applicant conceptual approval for the project because the overall height of the building (including the penthouse) was excessive. Testimony was provided by two members of the FBA Executive Board (Kahlow and Lamb), Bob Niemic and ANC 2A's Sara Maddux. The Foggy Bottom Association also filed an appeal to overturn the decision of the Mayor's agent to approve the proposed subdivision which would allow the current proposal to go forward. Another appeal of the HPRB decision is pending. The FBA has been actively negotiating with the developer to obtain a better design for the project.

#### Western Presbyterian Church/IMF

The Foggy Bottom Association Executive Board voted unanimously (two members absent) to appeal the recent Zoning Commission decision which approved the IMF/Western Presbyterian proposed project (see separate article). The FBA is committed to pursuing all avenues of opposition to this project including: opposition to the alley closing, reconsideration before the HPRB, litigation, opposition before the BZA, etc. Western Presbyterian's Rev. Wimberly did send a letter to the FBA and ANC2A stating that he would not move Miriam's Kitchen to 24th and Virginia if an alternative location could be identified in Foggy Bottom-West End Community. Alternate sites have been explored, but none have been found. Suggestions are welcome!

#### Associated General Contractors

The Zoning Commission approved the Associated General Contractors' plan to build a much larger building on E Street (between 19th and 20th). The Zoning Commission ignored an agreement between ANC-2A (with FBA support) and the developer to build a much smaller building. The ANC and FBA will oppose the project when it comes before the National Capital Planning Commission (NCPC).

#### Whitehurst Freeway

On June 10 DPW personnel involved in the Whitehurst Freeway project hosted an informal meeting to advise on the latest plans for the highway. Contracts being finalized now call for the demolition of the two unused ramps just west of 26th Street (finally!), and for completion of the west end of the freeway in the area near Key Bridge.

Their plans appear to solve two problems they have been wrestling with: one is the Park Service's request that they remove the two piers (supports) under the two ramps which cross the C&O Canal just west of Key Bridge. The other problem is that of the ramp which earlier allowed traffic to go directly to Key Bridge without going out on M Street; this traffic pattern had been troublesome, especially as it caused some danger to pedestrians on the bridge. The final plans call for the demolition of that direct ramp to Key bridge and the widening of the existing ramp, which will then allow one lane to carry traffic for two right turns onto the bridge. A new construction method will allow that span to be free of the supports currently located in the middle of the Canal.

They also indicated some plans for the east end of the Freeway, such as the pedestrian sidewalk from 25th Street to lower K Street and other details. Citizens in attendance repeated their request, agreed to at the FBA meeting by Ms. Francis' freeway staff, for a public meeting in the community so FB residents can examine these

somewhat modified plans in more detail. This meeting may be scheduled for an ANC meeting this summer.

#### Short Takes . . .

Henrietta Zoltrow met with Lou Katz on establishing a joint beautification committee with GW; arguments before the Court of Appeals on the West End Tenants Association appeal of the University's master lease agreement will be held in September; negotiations on the Blackie's development project at 23rd and M will continue over the summer (Zoning hearing in September); and the FBA is trying to work with the city to get the Francis High School pool (24th and N) repaired.

#### DPW Head at FBA Meeting

Betty Hager Francis, Director of D.C.'s Department of Public Works, visited the Foggy Bottom Association in late May, impressing many of those in attendance. She was accompanied by several department heads on whom she called for specifics on various projects. She spoke briefly about some of the DPW's recent accomplishments and about their plans, all of which depend on their budget. One item of special interest was a sharp increase in the number of trees being planted on public space, an increase always applauded by Foggy Bottom residents.

Her staff left with us convenient new forms to report conditions needing attention, and one is reproduced in this issue. They encouraged us to use them; again while a phone call is good, a paper trail never hurts when you want to do some follow-up.

#### ANC MEETING DATES

Thursday, July 9  
Thursday, August 13  
Monroe Hall, Room 307  
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7:30 p.m.

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By Betty Olsen

Get involved with the Women's Committee for the National Symphony Orchestra of The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. Call Heather 202/416-8150 for more information.

At the kick off for **Jack Evans'** run for full term for Ward 2 Councilmember held in Franklin Park across from his new headquarters at 13th and I Streets were **Ed Black, Bud Lane, Don Tobey, Paul Saklwa, Paul Winick, Jon Nowick, Bob Hammack, Bill Matthews, John Hilton, Rob Moon, Janice Hopper**, Jack's mother and father and aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Morris, all down from around the Wilkes Barre, PA area. **Linda Greenan** was everywhere seeing to everything and everyone. Did the coffee at headquarters brew yet, Linda? Greenan is now chairman of Evans' campaign after being a most effective chief of staff for him during his fill-in for the rest of John Wilson's term when the latter moved up to the chairmanship of the DC Council. By the way Wilson is now also a Democratic committee member from our area for the convention which will be held in New York City this time. Along with Greenan, **B.J. Hargrove** and **Linda Grigsby** will be running the headquarters. The weather held while speeches were made by Evans and Wilson, and a letter was read from **Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly**. Honored guests were **John Ray, Charlene Drew Jarvis, Harry Singleton, and Linda Cropp**, all — you guessed it — supporting Councilmember Evans. Food was served and enjoyed by approximately 200 who came out on a rain-like day to be a part of the Evans campaign. Evans said that he had heard that presidents in the past had come to this park to kick off their campaigns too, so this day also might very well have been a historic occasion as well.

Remember Bastille Day celebrations in town on July 14th.

Was talking to **Scott Kerman** recently about his newly formed Personal Attention for errand running, personal assistant, for pick-up and delivery of cleaning and laundry, grocery shopping, registration and inspection of



motor vehicles in the whole area, house sitting, personal driver, customs processing, passport and visa processing, pet care, packing and light moving and pant, pant, pant, you name it, they probably do it at this service. You can't be everywhere so this service is one which frees your spare time for pleasure. Kerman advertised recently and this is just a pat on the back to get him going further and further up that ladder of success. Keep in touch, Scott.

By the way, when you drop your magazines off at St. Mary's so they can enjoy them after you, place your name on them somewhere. **Bill Matthews** says that this column has really brought them in and he wants to personally thank each and everyone of you for sharing.

George Washington University's **President Joel Trachtenberg** and **WETA Sharon Rockefeller** presented their plans at a joint press conference at the school recently. It was scheduled for outside but you know the weather we had in June for the most part so everyone overflowed into a lobby in the Marvin Center for the

news that the two are getting closer and closer to their goals of working together.

Walking by the library recently I noticed that **Margot Summers'** logo has also been used for the new sign in front. It's a good one. Summers is the one who gave of her talents for the new logo to support Friends of the West End Library.

Beginning on June 21 the West End Library will be open from 9:30 until 9:00 on Mondays and Wednesdays and from 9:30 to 5:30 on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays. The library is closed on Saturday and Sunday. Winter schedule will resume on September 8. By the way, The West End Library Friends' membership is now 114; that's a 50 percent increase over last year. Dues total \$1155 and contributions amount to \$1145. **Bob Brewster**, the President, must be doing something right. Congratulations. If you would like to be a fellow member call Brewster. It is worth the money to join just to get the hologram stamped envelope of space travel that Brewster used to mail out the library news last time. What are you going to select next time? I have looked at the hologram which projects all colors as you move it around several times. Who knows the next one might even have Elvis on it — the young one that is.

The Watergate Gallery and Frame Design presented the Works of **Erwin Henrich Mayr** this past month with appearances by the artist and an invitational raffle of five limited edition lithographs (art enthusiasts brought their invitations to deposit for the drawing of the \$185 lithographs). Quite unusual artist who finds faith in his new career of artist from a devout man of the cloth. Mayr says, "I can't fully account for my abrupt move away from the priesthood or my sudden enlightenment as an artist. But I guess the crazy story began in 1982 when a clairvoyant in Austria advised me about my past, present and future. He told me that I would become a painter and that I would become successful, rich and well-known. The letter A he saw in my future meant America not Africa or Afghanistan or Albania . . . but America. Then he told me that I would go there. Then I sold a painting." Mayr's first painting was a small oil portrait of King Ludwig of Austria; the results shocked even him with its clarity of image, sensitivity in colors, etc.

Mayr loves to paint flowers influenced by the flower painter

Justus Van Huymans and like Biedermeier in Germany and Austria. He also likes the neo-classical and romantic landscapes as well.

Stop by **Dale Johnson's** shop to see Mayr's work in oils. Perhaps you have already passed and seen the glorious flower alive in oil in her window. It is outstanding but you really need to peer closer to see how glorious it really is and that means going into the shop. And think about what the painter himself says about his floral paintings as you absorb his floral offerings, "A flower is a symbol of life and the world," he says. "One cannot really hold it. It blooms and then fades away. Then it comes again in regeneration. I think it is for future generations to see how endangered and fragile our world is and so delicate and complex." Stop by to almost smell the flowers painted by Mayr.

Safeway certainly enjoyed a sales bonanza recently when they issued those clever books

with the clever games and clever coupons in between. Everyone enjoyed. I went every day, it seemed, and by the looks of the books dwindling everyone else did too.

It is always fun to get something unexpected in the mail, and Safeway has been pleasantly surprising me and others in Foggy Bottom with their freebie mail-outs. Last month when I opened the Safeway envelope I got a loaf of Mrs. Wright's bread, a quart of Lucerne milk, and one dozen eggs all free because I'm a Safeway customer. Thank you, Safeway, for remembering all of us. Now how about putting my name up for the \$75 worth of free groceries awarded to one of your customers each month. But don't forget to keep those cards and letters coming. Don't forget to have your Safeway card scanned with all purchases.

Did you know that this has been the 37th year of publishing The Foggy Bottom News? How time — — — !

## Memorabilia Wanted

One of our long time Foggy Bottom institutions, St. Stephen Martyr Church, is celebrating its 125th Anniversary year on November 22. Rev. Thomas J. Sheehan, Pastor, would appreciate our help in lending or giving to the Church any pictures of the old Church (photographs or press pictures) or any articles such as books, pamphlets, statues, etc. Check your files, boxes under the bed, the basement or the garage — or wherever we all squirrel things away that we can't seem to part with. Maybe some old *Foggy Bottom News* might have some interesting stories. An exhibit is planned to depict the old Church (1867-1959) and the new Church (1961-1992). Call your friends who have moved out of the Bottom to see what they might have. Send anything you uncover to Celia Dalton, Church Secretary, 2436 Pennsylvania Ave. or take to the Parish Hall, 1011 - 25th St.

Mary E. Healy

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## Highlights of ANC-2A Actions at May 7, 1992

- Passed resolution to request a public hearing to be held by BZA regarding Cooper Houses after case was remanded by Court of Appeals.
- Resolution to request change in Comprehensive Plan for squares fronting on E Street NW from 19th Street to 23rd Street from high density commercial to mixed use SP-2 type category.
- Motion to file to have IMF PUD Zoning Commission decision reconsidered
- Motion to direct Chair to have meeting with Park Service and D.C. Park and Recreation Department to have shrubbery trimmed in park at 21st and Virginia Avenue to promote safety.
- Heard a report from Task Force on GSA Heating Plant pollution problem; 2A is joining with Georgetown and Southwest ANC's in this project.



June 11, 1992

- Opposed any additional thirty-day extension to the contract of Seed Ministries for the operation of the homeless shelter program at 27th and I Streets, NW.
- Agreed to investigate whether Howard's Liquor Store, Inc. was conforming to the terms of the Management Agreement entered into in April 1991 as a condition to ANC-2A's non-objection to the transfer of its Class "A" license to its current location at 2525 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW.

- Did not object to the operation of a sidewalk cafe by Auger and Auger along 22nd Street and along M Street, NW, provided there was no live, amplified, or electronic music and provided the cafe was closed (not just service stopped) at 10:00 p.m.
- Heard two Task Force reports: Crime and Safety (Bill Larson) and GSA Heating Plant (Commissioner Charles Clapp); and created a new Task Force on the George Washington University-WETA development project (with Commissioner Jean Swift as Chair).

### Ray Committee

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from the report. The Georgetown Gateway developer will not be able to demolish any further structures until new applications are made. In addition, it appears that the demolition permit for the church is no longer valid, and that the Zoning Commission order for the IMF Planned Unit Development is on hold for the time being.

### Summary of Pending Actions on IMF/Western Presbyterian Church

In addition to the June recommendations by the D.C. Council

committee that ANC-2A and FBA be granted a rehearing on their landmark application, the following actions affecting this development are pending:

1. A request to the Zoning Commission to reconsider its order approving IMF's plans. This request has been forwarded by the Zoning Commission to the Corporation Counsel for review.
2. A petition has been filed by the FBA with the D.C. Court of Appeals for a review of the Zoning Commission's decision.
3. IMF's request to close a public alley involved in their building plans is pending before

the City Council. No hearings have been scheduled to date by Councilmember Jarvis' Committee on Economic Development, to which these applications are assigned.

### In Addition . . .

There have been no applications filed nor necessary approvals by the Board of Zoning Adjustment to transfer all of the programs now conducted by the Church — which is in a commercially-zoned area at 1906 H Street — to the proposed site at 24th and Virginia Avenue, a densely populated, residentially-zoned area.

It is understood also that an interesting contingency clause exists in the contract between IMF and Western. It provides that in the event the IMF does not obtain all the necessary approvals required for these transactions, then the 24th and Virginia property would be conveyed back to the IMF and the present church property at 1906 H Street would be conveyed back to Western.

Some hurdles remain before IMF and Western can realistically proceed full speed ahead with these projects. The onset of construction at the proposed church site seems to many in the community to be in disregard of the appeal and approval process.

## Zoltrow Honored By Insurance Agents

FBA Vice President Henrietta Zoltrow received an Honorary and Life Member Award from the Metropolitan Washington Association of Independent Insurance Agents. The presentation was made by Jack Veitch, president of the group's Board of Directors, of which Zoltrow was the first female member.

The award is a prestigious one for her profession, but even such a high honor did not catch her without some well-chosen words. By way of background: Zoltrow decided, when she opened her own office some years back, to specialize in a

type of insurance that the "big" agents did not want to bother with, because the commission was small and the insurance difficult to handle. She ended up with a large volume of that business, succeeding so well she was named to their Board of Directors.

In accepting the award, she thanked the agents attending for sending her that business with the small commission. She assured them that "that little bit of commission is on every skin of my full-length mink coat, and on every skin of my white mink jacket, and on the passport that will take me anywhere I want to go!"

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### Items of Interest from the DC Register

By Barbara F. Kahlrow

#### Notices of Public Meetings

- 6/26 10 am — Room 500, District Building — City Council Committee on Consumer & Regulatory Affairs on "Oversight Review of the Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) Board"
- 7/8 11:30 am Room 803, 614 H Street, NW — ABC Board on "The Proposed Moratorium on the Issuance of Retailer's Licenses" in Georgetown (current moratorium ends 11/24/92)

#### Other Notices

- 5/15 & Confirmation of 8 nominations to 11-member
- 5/22 Historic Preservation Review Board — 7 new members: Joyce Batipps, Edward Dunson, Gloria Freeman, James Kane, Gregory McCarthy, Charles Robertson, Robert Sonderman (replacing Cheek, Dynes, Etheredge, Harris, Linton, Speight, and Sulton) and reappointment of Charles Cassell (other continuing members include: Gelletich, Passonneau, Thomas)
- 5/29 Appointment of Dupont Circle ANC-2B Commissioner Edward Grandis to the National Capital Planning Commission (NCPC)

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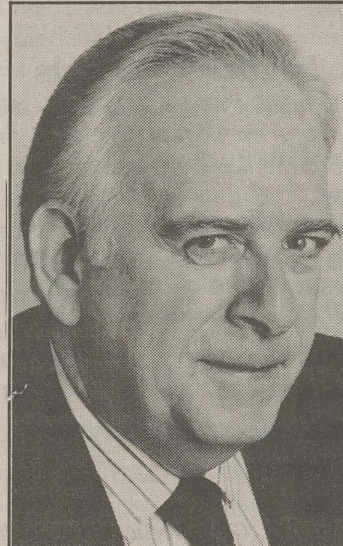
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# Sidewalk Talk . . . By Betty Olsen

Hear from out west that **Barbara Julian** who has a place in Scottsboro, Arizona, joined some friends in San Diego on a cruise to watch the America Cup finals. Now that sounds like fun especially since **WE WON** again.

**Kirsten Olsen** has added camping reports to her summer schedule. This is her warm weather counterpart to her cold weather ski reports. Does anyone know if Clint Eastwood camps out? Her camping reports are aired on Tuesdays and Wednesdays locally on WMAL radio, usually right after Paul Harvey, as well as to other towns of the AMI radio network. Olsen also is doing news-briefs on radio from time to time on Easy 104 Light. And all this along with her regular producing of radio shows for Unistar Radio Network, the-used-to-be RKO Radio Network.

Hear **John Ray's** birthday, his 49th, was a lot of fun at a building at Metro Center. John celebrated with Sarah, his wife, and over a hundred friends with a light supper followed with a huge — we're talking HUGE here — decorated cake. Foggy Bottom attendees were: **Barbara Kahlow, Mary Healy, Richard Price, Irene Parsons, Sara Maddux, Anne Lomas** and others.

Hear **Richard Price** dresses beautifully for work. Several mentioned that at the last Foggy Bottom Board Meeting that he looked like he just stepped out of GQ after a hard day's work.

If you go to the Kennedy Center anytime coming up don't fret about din-din before you go. Kirsten and I attended a symphony recently and saw that they now have delicious looking sandwiches and drinks to buy and eat on the terrace overlooking the river. If you come right from work, it's a good feeling to let someone else do it. Arrive a bit early, though, so that you aren't rushed because the concerts I've noticed now in DC begin a bit earlier and end a bit earlier since the work-a-day-world here comes up fassssst. Pass the condiments please.



**Pat Patterson** has the prettiest pansy beds in front of his place on Eye Street this spring. Perfect spot for a pansy bed with lots of sun. If you looked real close you can see that their little faces had big smiles on them. Saw Patterson with a big smile too, recently sitting in the

sandbox on 26th Street, with this granddaughter Teal.

Congratulations to whoever was responsible for the burst of plantings at the corner of Eye and 25th. How nice to see improvements in the Bottom. Applause — Applause.

Did you see Sea World's blimp recently over Foggy Bottom? It was painted in the colors and already had the shape of **Shamu**, the killer whale who is the star on and on, with the other Shamus of the show, in Florida. The wind was high that day and I ran from side to side in the Watergate to get a picture

for the column but it seems like the dirigible was faster than you would think, and somewhere in the landing pattern of planes to National and the tall buildings, I lost it on film. But it did add a bit of fun to that day and in my case a bit of exercise.

I want to thank each and



## Rennie Remembers...

### . . . Ditchling, England

By Rennie Melonson

My first train trip in England — enroute to Ditchling where a British friend lived after leaving Maryland — I took a taxi to the famous Victoria Station. When I called, she told me to get off the train at Hastings, were she and the children would meet me by car. I bought a first class ticket, thinking it was best, and had a difficult time carrying my two bags and pocketbook because there was no station porter around to assist me. I found the correct coach, but still nobody helped me with the baggage up the stairs into the compartment. It reminded me very much of the British movies I had seen for years — there were three upright velour seats (with arms and lamps above each) on each side of the window in the center. I put the bags on top ledge, slid the door shut and sat all alone. I enjoyed the scenery even though I was lonely and kept waiting for the conductor to come for the ticket.

When I noticed the station for Hastings I immediately pulled down my bags, slid the door

every one of you (there were so many) who expressed their sincerest sympathy on Puddin's demise recently. I will always miss her by my side, but your kindnesses shown by cards, letters, notes, poems, calls, conversations throughout Foggy Bottom helped me accept the loss easier knowing that you too cared. Thank you for your kind words and deeds.

Celebrate life this summer!

open and went into the aisle toward the door I had entered at the station. But I couldn't find a door knob! I rushed forward to another coach, where a lot of people were sitting and a conductor was standing. I approached him, telling him that I was to meet my friend at that stop and that I couldn't get off the train because *there was no doorknob* — he laughed!

He ushered me back to the other coach, but the train started moving and I wasn't able to disembark! He showed me how to open the door: just push down the glass pane, he said, and put your hand out and down to the door knob! I laughed, of course, but thought it was rather odd to foreigners like me, who didn't know all about this — not having it in the USA. I told him there should be notices as to what to do for people who were not British. He agreed, and told me to stay on till the end (the last stop being Brighton), and I could transfer to a train going back to London. I did so, with his charming assistance. He put me in another compartment on the other train and had a well-mannered young man join me to assist with the bags at Hastings. (He also phoned the Porter at Hastings station to leave word for my friend there!) When we reached Hastings, the porter, another charmer, advised that Mrs. Coburn and the children had to go to their home for the children's lunch and that she would return in an hour. I called her from the outside phone booth, and then waited for her at the station, chatting with the porter meanwhile. She thought it was hilarious that I had a bit of a hassle with the door! Yes, I always will recall it with humor myself.



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# Romance in Foggy Bottom — or Heartbreak

By Donald Tobey

## Part II

So Thursday night there I was, seven sharp, at Lucy's door. And there she was, frilly apron and all, pretty as a picture.

"Come in, Matt, come in!" she said.

I stepped back, and put my hand over my heart, and with the other handed her the bouquet. "These are not from the flower shop," I said, "The roses are from my best bush, the dusty Cleopatra. I been tendin' that bush past six years. And the baby breath fern I planted against the back fence; it grows fine there. So the bouquet is all from me, that's a fact."

"Oh Matt," says Lucy, reaching out, "they're absolutely lovely, and they mean so much more, this way."

What happened next, how the world turned upside down, I don't understand to this day. Lucy turned her face up to me, and my arms were around her, and I kissed her, and she kissed me back. And she dropped the flowers, and we were holding each other, so tight. And if there were hurricanes and earthquakes it would have been never mind.

And I said, "Lucy, Lucy, so long I been waitin!" and a schoolboy couldn't have been more brash and amateurish.

Well, it was like the creation and tidal waves and the moving of mountains, where it all came from, at my age, I can never figure. And her saying, "Matt, you big lug, so long waiting."

So I held her for a long moment, then Lucy turned away, and led me to the little table by the fireplace. There was the picture of Doug, looking straight at you, a fine, handsome young man.

Lucy picked up several others, in a little pile. "And here are the others, our wedding picture, and my folks and his, and our trip to New York. A sort of shrine, I guess."

"With the anniversary it came to me," said Lucy. "All this time I'd been hoping, but it wasn't really going to happen."

"What did the Army tell you?" I asked.

"His unit, a dozen men, all wiped out in an ambush," said Lucy. "And by now — well — I knew it was time to stop looking back; the memories were all I'd ever have."

"I understand," I said.

"I looked at his picture — he seemed to be saying, 'If you can find someone to care for —'"

"He'd want you to be happy, I'm sure of that," I said.

"There's a lot things he'd understand, like working with wounded veterans, and I saw a picture, these Vietnamese orphans —"

"That would mean something to him, you know that."

There was sudden piercing blast from the kitchen. We raced to the kitchen, which was filled with smoke.

Well, the dinner, of course, wasn't what Lucy had intended. The cabbage was all mush, not crisp like it was supposed to be,

and the corn beef was lean, but awfully dried out, like a good grade burlap. I picked at it, and Lucy said, "I could cry my eyes out; this is the worst dinner ever."

But I said, "Never mind, there will be more dinners."

"They will be super, perfect," she said, "just promise not to beat me."

It was odd, and hasn't happened with anybody else, Lucy and I could sit quiet together, not feeling we had to keep up any conversation, just being together was enough. It must mean something about our being suited to each other.

All this happened and I was relieved. Because while I had been hesitating on the decision, now I knew there was no way I could give up Lucy. Selfish no doubt, but there it was. And Lucy, with Doug lost in Vietnam, knew he would want her happy. That was enough.

Though how she could care for a rough old red-haired mick like me, I don't know.

"We have waited too long," I said. "When do you think we should get the knot tied?"

And she said, "Now, Matt, you are sure in your own mind? This is important for both of us."

"I have never been more sure," I said, "as long as it is what you want, no questions, no reservations."

"Oh I was already decided," said Lucy, "and let's see, I have a busy day Tuesday, and there's a teachers meeting Friday, so how about Saturday a week?" And that was it.

In case you are wondering, we had no problem, the Episcopal minister, or Father Kerry, we would have them both officiate. The Reverend Dean was most willing, but a slight question with Father Kerry.

"No problem," I told Lucy, "We will simply agree with Father Kerry that all children will be Catholic." Which considering our ages could be a laugh, except Father Kerry, he saw nothing funny, but of course he sees things from a different perspective.

I know we will have half of Foggy Bottom at the church, including some of the Tinkerbellies, and I want them to understand they should be careful, lightning can strike in the most unlikely places.

Of course the boys at Tinkers Paradise, they didn't know at first to be serious, or if they ought to think it was funny.

"What did she put in the soup?" inquired Fred.

"You are going to have to go in training, and get a bushel of those Red Rooster pills," said Barney, who had a real angle on these things.

"Is she going to keep her job?" inquired Sol. He saw right off it was a very practical ideal.

I guess Lucy had to stand her share of the ribbing, most of which she never told me about, except they warned her, make sure it was straightened out about maternity leave.

Even a shower; the girls insisted on it, which I always thought was sort of silly, but Lucy loved it, and they laughed and cried and wonderful time was had by all.

So it was coming up Monday, before the wedding Saturday, and I was thinking, Matt, here you are sliding into matrimony, so smooth, you never expected anything like this.

And then Monday night, it happened.

I had gone to Tinkers Paradise store for some fruit and a quart of milk and such, and somehow got involved in a poker game in the back room, when Tony called out. It was Lucy on the phone, very urgent.

"You can call 911," I said, soon as I heard her voice.

"It's not like that," said Lucy, "but please come, Matt."

"On my way!" I said.

"Anything we can help with?" asked Barney, but I just waved.

Well as soon as she opened the door I saw Lucy was like a ghost.

"For God's sake, what in the world, Lucy?" I said.

"I was late getting home and I found this," said Lucy, handing me the letter.

It was from the Veterans Hospital in Shady Pines, Carolina, and to give you the gist of it, they had some new information about a soldier who had been there since the early 70's, and they thought she would want to come and verify.

"It was after six," said Lucy, "but I was able to get through and was lucky to get this Doctor Hollaway. He said as often happens, the records were missing or incomplete, and the soldier had never been able to communicate at all since they dropped him off there back in '73. And they felt I would certainly want to come and check out what they had, personally."

"I've got to go," said Lucy, "I told him I would come at once."

Of course I agreed. I already had a whole scenario. I knew a little about the poor devils who lingered on in these dreary warehouses, some like vegetables, for years. Many with no kith or kin to pay them any mind whatsoever. And I thought of Doug in those jungles, and some other things I hoped Lucy would have no idea of.

Now if you remember some movies, some gigantic explosion, the whole landscape slowly rises in the air, and how it will settle down nobody can imagine.

I put my arms around Lucy and held her for a long minute. "Now you get a night's rest, and I will be here early on. We can make it in a day's drive, no problem." And when she said I didn't have to do this, I said, "We are going together and whatever there is, we will know together. And I love you forever, and I will see you in the morning right about seven."

Now as Father Kerry will tell anybody, Matt Houlihan is not exactly your faithful churchgoer, and only once before I remember had I done this, for Mary. But as I turned in, I was on my knees, and I said, "Please, dear God, this doesn't seem like a very good idea. If You don't mind. Please. Amen." Which put me on the record, as strong as I could.

And I was knocking on Lucy's door at seven, the sun scarce up, and we were off.

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- (1) Majority of residents are WOMEN:
  - a 57.1 percent women
  - b 42.9 percent men
  - c NOTE: Majority of residents in the District are women, 53.4 to 46.6 percent men
- (2) Nearly one third of area residents, 1,464, are over the age of 60
  - a The vast majority of those are women — 943 women to 521 men
  - b 87 residents are 85 years or older
  - c 77 residents are under the age 16
- (3) Of the 3,423 households, the MAJORITY by far are single-person households
  - a 2,477 one person households
    1. 1560 women
    2. 917 men
  - b 976 households with two or more persons
- (4) Of 4,030 Housing Units, the MAJORITY of occupants are renters
  - a 62 percent are RENTERS
  - b 38 percent are OWNERS
  - c Almost all housing units are three rooms or less
- (5) Average rent is \$712
- (6) VAST MAJORITY of residents (84.6 percent) live in buildings of 50 units or more
- (7) 68 people counted in homeless shelter, three counted on street

### History:

Foggy Bottom was laid out in the late 1700's; known as "Little Hamburg," a working class neighborhood with brewery and gaslight factory. In 1940's and 50's, most residents were very low income, and the area was on the way down. But then individuals were encouraged by the D.C. government and National Park Service to rehabilitate the area. People were urged NOT to move to the suburbs, or were enticed to come back from the suburbs.

Kirsten Olsen

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## Anchor Honors Mary Healy

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responsibilities was inspecting the conditions of camps for the homeless. And so was born Mary's commitment to a life of service to the poor and needy in her government career and

she knew she would enjoy. Anchor is high on her list.

Mary is a well-known community activist in her Foggy Bottom neighborhood. She is a dedicated member of St. Stephen



Photo by: Michael Keating

Mary Healy and Monsignor Kuhn exchange smiles at Anchor event.

award was presented by Monsignor Kuhn, founder and Executive Director of Anchor, and the Most Reverend Leonard B. Olivier, Regional Bishop of Washington. The award took place at the Festival of Hope, an annual banquet benefitting the rehabilitation programs and services provided by Anchor for the chronically mentally ill.

The Anchor Mental Health Association is a non-profit organization which provides the bridge from hospitalization to independence in the community. With the help of rehabilitation programs in counseling, vocational training, housing and employment, the mentally ill can and do recover, and go on to lead healthy, productive lives. By offering the training and intensive support system required to sustain them in the community, Anchor is a more effective and less expensive way to rehabilitate the mentally ill than long years in the hospital.

Since 1985 Mary Healy has served on the Board of Directors and, as chairman of the Partnership for Progress in Mental Health Committee, she has been instrumental in forging bonds between the metropolitan business community and Anchor.

Mary began her career with a law firm and later moved to the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, the agency charged with the care of transient and homeless people. Part of Mary's

through many volunteer endeavors.

After her retirement from government service in 1972, she was much sought after because of her expertise in building planning, construction, management and operation. Rather than prolong her career, she decided to work for free for organizations

Martyr Church, a zealous board member of the Columbia Hospital for Women Medical Center and a hard-working chair of the community programs committee at St. Mary's Court. She serves the entire city as a member of the D.C. Bicentennial Committee and the Mayor's Beautification Committee.

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# The Last Word . . .

## . . . For This Year At Least

By Ellie Becker

Hope this column is not too rambling, but I felt the need to make a few remarks as we end another year.

First of all, my thanks to **Kirsten Olsen** for guest editing last month. It was a terrific issue (I chose well, didn't I) But did so many of you have to tell me how great the issue was? I'm not really insecure but. . .

Mary Healy and I had the pleasure of attending a very special party not long ago, celebrating the graduation from GWU of **Margaret Culhane**. Margaret was once a resident of Potomac Plaza and she served as Vice President of the FBA. When she accompanied her hus-

band Charles, a journalist, to France, we lost touch. After they returned to the U.S., she decided that she'd work for that long-desired degree, and she received it early in May. Right on, Margaret!

As any Jacqueline-of-all-trades editor does, I am also involved in getting the *FB News* around to a part of the neighborhood. One of my stops is **Watergate Exxon**, a longtime FB service — and longtime advertiser as well. There was a feature several years ago about the owners who race cars in their spare time; I have discovered that another employee is into even bigger engines — he flies corporate jets during the week and is at the station on weekends. He is **Scotty Darrell**. And if you are looking for a good computerperson, look up **Fernando** who works with Scotty at the station on weekends.

**Marie Madon**, who lives on 22nd Street, is also a faithful *FBNews* distributor. She hails from France and teaches her native language in a suburban Washington school. (She has also been a faithful Jazzercise student in Marianne Smith's class at United Church.) Marie's husband, Pierre, often meets her after exercise class so we had

come to know him as well. What a treat one night to see him on national television. It turns out he is Vice President for Engineering of INTELSAT, the company to which the elusive satellite belonged. His explanations of the problems were sought after and certainly made it a lot clearer for me.

Another *FBNews* distributor has left the roster of faithful deliverers. **Donna St. John** sold her house in Snows Court for one with a yard and other advantages in Arlington. She had worked on the paper as a writer and also did some layout some years ago, and never failed for many years to deliver the *News* in the Court. We shall surely miss her. (Anyone in the Court interested in a half-hour of volunteer work, just nine times a year? If so, call me at 337-5528.)

Had to chuckle at the photo — and thought — of Council Chairman **John Wilson** being ringmaster at the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus at the D.C. Armory. One wonders if his experience with the Council prepared him for managing a circus!

Speaking of "last" things, early in June the last Jazzercise class was held at the United Church, at least for the foreseeable future. **Marianne Smith**, longtime FBN advertiser, has moved to a downtown location for several reasons. We'll miss her.

And I too applaud the nice job

GWU has done with the Virginia Avenue houses, and I know they can take pride in them. More good news: the owner of the unspruced up building in that block, Mr. Johnson, assured me the other day that his building would be attended to and attractive again by September!

### A Special Invitation to the Editor's Bench

The editor's bench? What's that all about? The editor is yours truly, and the bench is a new one in the Japanese Garden at the National Arboretum. She cordially invites you to rest your-

self on the bench, presented by her family for a special birthday earlier this year.

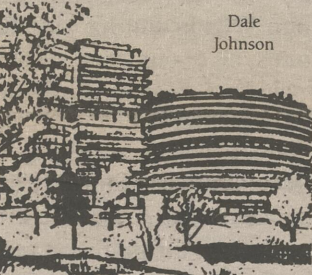
So when you next visit the Arboretum (at New York and Bladensburg Road in Northeast), be sure to visit the famous Bonsai exhibit. Ellie's bench is the first one you see after you enter the Japanese garden enclosure. It was installed in February, and she may well have been the first occupant, considering the temperature the day she was there. But she's happy to share, and is still warm from the honor.

See you in the fall!



### Do You Remember?

It happened right here in Foggy Bottom twenty years ago. Do you have a special memory of that "Watergate" time? If you do, and want to share it, jot down your story and send it to the News, c/o the West End Library, 24th & L Streets, N.W. Might be an interesting collection!



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We owe special thanks to many people in Foggy Bottom who keep things moving and enhance our community by their efforts.

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Finally, many thanks to the FBA 1991-92 Executive Board for all their hard work throughout the past year and to the Foggy Bottom Association membership and the rest of the Foggy Bottom/West End community who made this year a success for the FBA. See you next year, and best wishes for a safe and relaxing summer.

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The restaurants participating in the event so far include:

ANA Hotel's Bistro  
Aroma  
Brasil Tropical  
Casey's Bar & Grill  
One Washington Circle's  
West End Cafe  
Lulu's New Orleans Cafe  
City Cafe  
Panevino  
The Park Hyatt's Melrose  
Sheraton City Centre Hotel's  
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The culinary extravaganza

will take place Tuesday, July 21, from 5:00-8:00 p.m. in the Ballroom of the ANA Hotel, 2401 M Street, NW. Beverages will also be served. Entertainment and door prizes will add to the festivities.

Ticket books to this West End community event are available to the public and can be purchased for \$12.50 per book of ten tickets. Advance tickets can be purchased by calling the West End Business Association at (202) 785-8891. Food dishes range from one to three tickets per item, beverages one ticket.

Every ticket book includes a raffle voucher making the guest eligible to win one of the fabulous door prizes donated by businesses of the West End. Prizes include weekend stays at the Park Hyatt and ANA Hotel, a “to be announced” vacation package, dinner at some of the finest West End restaurants, and beauty packages from West End salons.

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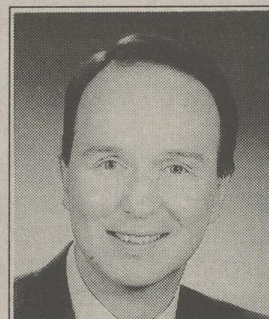
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# Foggy Bottom/West End Crime Report

C.A. Mitchell

Warmer weather often brings an increase in stolen automobiles and thefts from parked automobiles. Six cars were stolen from the Foggy Bottom/West End residential areas in May and there were 22 thefts from cars parked in public places. Residents and visitors can help prevent automobile theft by following these suggestions:

- Join Combat Auto Theft, a program explained below;
- Add visible security devices to your car;
- Always lock your car and remove the key; and
- Always store your belongings in the trunk.

Combat Auto Theft, or CAT, is a voluntary regional program aimed at reducing auto theft. The Metropolitan Police Department participates in this program; to register your vehicle in the Second District call 282-0070. Since most cars are stolen in the early morning hours, the auto owner must sign an agreement certifying that the car is not operated between 1 a.m. and 5 a.m. In return, the owner receives a CAT sticker to affix to the rear windshield of the car. This sticker authorizes police officers to stop the car between 1 and 5 a.m. and verify that the driver has permission to operate the vehicle.

The CAT sticker, which is difficult to remove, is a deterrent by itself. Car thieves decide which automobiles to steal based on ease of theft, not just on the value of the car. Anything that makes a car more difficult to steal, such as a steering wheel

lock or a CAT sticker, makes it less attractive to thieves.

The criminal activity reported in the Foggy Bottom/West End residential areas for May includes:

## Assault with a Deadly Weapon

5/24 500 23rd Street 2:15a

## Robberies in Public Spaces

5/8 2100 E Street, 7:30p street, force

5/9 1 Wash Circle 4:10p street, gun

5/11 2600 M Street 1:55p street, force

5/20 1100 22nd Street 11:55p street, gun

5/24 532 20th Street 3:10a street, knife

5/26 2400 K Street 10:15p street, attempt

5/27 2000 F Street 5:05p lobby, force

## Simple Assault

5/2 23rd & Wash Circle 11:30p

5/9 2100 M Street 2:40a

5/18 24th & N Street 3:18p

5/20 23rd & Penn Ave 8:00p

5/22 2600 L Street 3:00p

## Burglaries/Thefts in Homes

5/3 2300 G Street

5/13 2020 G Street

5/19 2140 L Street

5/19 2008 G Street

5/20 2002 G Street

## Stolen Auto

5/5 1200 New Hamp Ave 1990 Nissan

5/13 1200 New Hamp Ave 1991 BMW

5/22 2350 M Street 1989 Toyota

5/24 2000 E Street 1985 Chevrolet

5/26 1255 23rd Street 1990 Acura

5/29 2400 Virginia Ave 1989 Volkswagen

## Larceny from Auto

5/4 2475 Virginia Ave

5/6 924 25th Street

5/9 1200 22nd Street

5/9 1221 22nd Street

5/11 2400 K Street

5/15 1200 K Street

5/15 900 26th Street

5/17 900 26th Street

5/21 24th & M Street

5/22 2200 K Street

5/24 2200 M Street

5/24 2501 K Street

5/24 800 New Hamp Ave

5/26 21st & M Street

5/26 900 New Hamp Ave

5/27 2211 H Street

5/28 900 New Hamp Ave

5/28 1001 New Hamp Ave

5/28 950 25th Street

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5/31 2401 M Street

5/31 1000 New Hamp Ave

Crime prevention is everyone's responsibility. Assist by reporting non-emergency, suspicious activity to the Metropolitan Police Department at 727-4326. Call 911 for emergencies.

# FBA Appeals IMF Zoning Decision

The Foggy Bottom Association (FBA) has filed suit with the District of Columbia Court of Appeals to overturn a recent Zoning Commission Order which approved the International Monetary Fund (IMF) proposed development project. According to the suit, the zoning decision fails to address all issues raised by those opposed to the project including the impact of removing Western Presbyterian Church from its current location at 19th and G and relocating the Church to 24th Street and Virginia Avenue. Other issues raised in the suit include: elimination of the mini-park which was a condition of a previous IMF zoning order; inconsistencies with the Land Use Element of the Comprehensive Plan; and failure to provide sufficient benefits beyond those that normally would be provided by

applying matter-of-right development guidelines.

The suit was filed on May 22, 1992. Prior to this appeal, ANC-2A filed a motion to have the Zoning Commission reconsider the case because certain elements of the Foreign Missions Act were not followed. On June 1, 1992 the Zoning Commission referred this action to the Corporation Counsel's Office. Implementation of the Zoning Order must await a ruling by the Corporation Counsel.

To defray legal costs associated with the suit, the Foggy Bottom Association is soliciting donations. Estimated appeal costs are \$7,500. Contributions can be sent to the FBA c/o The West End Library, 24th & L Streets, NW, Washington, DC 20037. All donations are tax-deductible and will be used only to pay for expenses associated with this case.

## New Executive Board Nominated

Nominated for election at the June meeting are: for President, Chris Lamb; for Vice President, Henrietta Zoltrow; for Secretary, Betty Olsen; for Treasurer, Anne Lomas; Membership Director, Grace Watson; for Executive Board: Bob Brewster, Barbara Kahlow, Richard Price, Bill Larson, Jon Nowick and Sandra Vonetes. Elayne DeVito and Ellie Becker will be ex officio members of the Board.



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